The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 22 The University of Connecticut *Monday, Oct. 7, 1985*

An estimated 1,000 people showed up at the Peace Pagoda in Leverett, Mass. Saturday for its dedication (Robert Pirrie photo).

Peace pagoda dedicated

By Robert Pirrie
Campus Correspondent

The stupa hadn't been easy to build.

The people of Leverett, Mass., were suspicious. The foundations had collapsed in a rainstorm, leaving a muddy mess. The frame was torn apart by winter winds. Hurricane Gloria wreaked havoc with the scheduled installation of the gold pinnacle. Finally, it poured on the day of the dedication. Yet, the 27 Buddhist monks and nuns, along with hundreds of volunteers, persevered. On Saturday, with the support of a soaked yet ebullilent crowd, the first Peace Pagoda in North America was dedicated.

Carl Todd and Paul Copp, both members of UConn's *Students for Peace*, have been involved in the building of the pagoda since February. They characterized the difficulties in erecting the monument as quite large.

The monks, members of the Japanese Buddhist order of Nipponzan Myohoji, rise every morning at four for prayer, with building going on from dawn to dusk. "It wasn't always easy to get up," Copp said. "But the work wasn't hard—the monks considered it as a gift. It was never asked for."

Both men felt that the project was well worth the frustration. "It's hard to express how it felt

See page 3

Debt debate stalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused Sunday to choke off debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget by 1991 and left in doubt urgently needed legislation to continue the government's borrowing authority.

The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called 'cloture motion' to limit debate on the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority, and meant that further action on increasing the national debt limit remained stalled.

The meaning of the tally was muddled because it demonstrated a strong majority backing the pending budget plan.

After the vote, it was unclear when a debt limit increase could be considered, although another vote to shut off debate was scheduled for Monday.

At the White House, spokesman Albert R. Brashear said he could not say what specific problems would be caused by failure to enact the debt limit measure.

"Zero hour is approaching," Reagan said in a statement issued from his weekend Maryland retreat at Camp David just hours before the Senate convened Sunday afternoon. "By tomorrow (Monday), the federal government's cash balances will be virtually exhausted and we will be facing a financial emergency."

Parents have their day

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

The rain and generally poor weather of Saturday didn't keep UConn parents from enjoying this year's Parent's day.

"It's really hard to say just how many parents were here," said Mitch Marcinaukis, President of the Student Union Board of Governors, which sponsored many of the day's events, "because it was a rainy day a lot of people probably decided not to come up to the campus, or to just stay in the dorm rooms."

The mini-lectures, "Send your Parents to College" series, which was held Saturday morning in the School of Business Administration building, attracted 170 people, Marcinaukis said.

"The purpose of these lectures was to give parents an idea of what it was like to be in a classroom and provide them with a flavor for what college is like," he said.

Clarence Schultz, a professor of Electrical Engineering, who gave a lecture on

See page 3

Band members conduct 'marchathon'

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Marching Band went on a ten mile "marchathon" yesterday to help raise money for a two-week trip to Europe planned for next summer.

The band goes to Europe every four years. This year they are planning to visit Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. "We perform for these countries because they don't normally see bands, and it's great experience," said Jill Kowalchuck, a saxophone player, and third semester music major.

Fifty to sixty members showed up for the march, and did six laps around campus, five with instruments, and one without. "Ten miles doesn't sound like a lot, but when you are carrying and playing instruments, it's a lot," said Sandy Ritts, who has been the drum major for four years.

Each member of the band must raise $1,250 for the trip. Kowalski received $500 worth of pledges, but strained her knee on the marchathon. "It's hurting, but it was for a good cause," she said.

The band has many other fundraising events planned for this year, including carnation and candy sales, and sales profits from a "Trifles game", a trivia game about UConn. "Most of our fundraising depends on it," Ritts said.

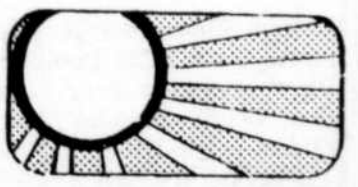
The UConn marching band used the Student Union mall as a resting area in between their laps around campus. Their "marchathon" was to raise money for a trip to Europe (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- O'Neill says toll collections will stop on Wednesday. See page 2.
- Football team squanders last minute chances, loses to New Hampshire. See page 12.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny, highs around 60. Tonight, mostly cloudy, temperatures in the 30's - 40's.



ALMANAC

STATE

O'Neill ends tolls on Ct. turnpike

Combined Wire Services—The collection of tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike will end Wednesday at 11 p.m. after several fatal accidents and complaints that the tolls are unsafe.

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the end of toll collection Saturday after meeting with State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

O'Neill also ordered that toll collections also be ended on the Bissell Bridge between Windsor and South Windsor. O'Neill said "I directed Commissioner Burns to end collections as soon as possible, consistent with the safety of the motoring public."

Elimination of toll collections was scheduled for Nov. 7, but O'Neill said that was not quick enough. The governor wants the tolls removed sooner because he believes it will be fairer and safer for the people who use the turnpike.

The action will cost the state about $5 million in lost revenues, but Larry deBear, O'Neill's press secretary, said the state budget was prepared anticipating the loss. The state's budget presently has a projected surplus of $52 million.

Toll collectors will be assigned to other jobs when toll collections stop. The Department of Transportation will install signs warning motorists to slow down and drive carefully through the plazas where there will be a 30 mph speed limit.

"I urge the motoring public to exercise extreme caution during this period in which construction of the bypass roadways around the toll plazas is completed, and the toll booths removed," O'Neill said.

NATION

Woman agent's death investigated

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As authorities on Sunday continued to investigate the shoooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

FBI agent Herb Hawkins said his office planned to release information later about the death Saturday of Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens, 33. She was shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Miss Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

FBI spokesman Jack Smyths said Saturday he "cannot comment and will not" comment on whether Ahrens was shot by other agents until an investigation was completed.

A statement released by Hawkins on Sunday morning said the FBI investigation was continuing, and police Sgt. Tony Kruczynski said a city investigation also was under way.

Miss Ahrens died almost seven hours after FBI agents arrested Kenneth Don Barrett, 27, a suspect in a Sept. 20 robbery of an armored car driver at a Las Vegas, Nev., department store. In the Nevada incident, a shot was fired that barely missed several customers, and a California police officer was shot and wounded several hours later.

Barrett was considered armed and extremely dangerous, Hawkins said. Las Vegas police said they found a storage shed with 25 stolen weapons believed to be linked to Barrett, and police said they believed Barrett had one or two submachine guns.

WORLD

Superpowers must end war to free hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said Sunday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

But the caller said the Islamic Liberation Organization would not free the Soviets even though a ceasefire took effect Sunday in Tripoli, with Syrian troops moving into the city and disarming the rival militiamen after three weeks of fierce fighting.

"The heretics think they can invest this truce to deceive us into releasing the hostages," the caller said in Arabic. "We emphasize that this kidnap operation will not end that easily and it will not be the last. We shall not release the hostages.

"Therefore, we appeal to our brothers and comrades of Jahad Islami Islamic Holy War to intensify operations against the Soviets and Americans alike and plead with them not to release the hostages they hold."

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New York man drowned and two others were presumed dead after their 19-foot runabout capsized in the turbulent Plum Gut waters of Long Island Sound, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

The body of Richard Mills, 69, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was recovered along with two survivors soon after the accident at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

TORRINGTON—When local and state police set up roadblocks this spring to catch drunken drivers, they didn't realize their efforts would snare them in a test case challenging the tactic. But on Tuesday in Litchfield Superior Court, lawyers for five people nabbed in the crackdown will argue that the evidence against them should be suppressed on Constitutional grounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime fell 4.1 percent to 35.5 million incidents in 1984, the lowest level in the 12-year history of the National Crime Survey of randomly selected American households.

The number of violent crimes excluding murder, however, rose 0.9 percent in 1984. These incidents include assaults, armed robbery and rape.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unfazed by conservative critics Roman Catholic issued a strong new draft of their pastoral letter on the economy Sunday, call poverty amid America's riches a "social and moral scandal."

The letter aimed at national policymakers as well as the nation's 52 million Catholics, calls for basic policy changes, including government job programs and defense spending cuts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC's attempt to sidestep a bitter internal fight over whether to increase oil production quotas has backfired, with one of its members threatening to quit the international oil cartel.

Ecuador announced it may leave the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries following the group's decision to put off until December the sensitive question of whether to grant certain countries a bigger share of OPEC production.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three leading Sunday newspapers portrayed President P.W. Botha as failing in a campaign to convince the country that he is sincere about racial reform, and police said black mobs burned two blacks to death.

— M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many students attended the first day of classes at UConn?

On the first day of classes Sept. 28, 1881, 12 students attended classes.

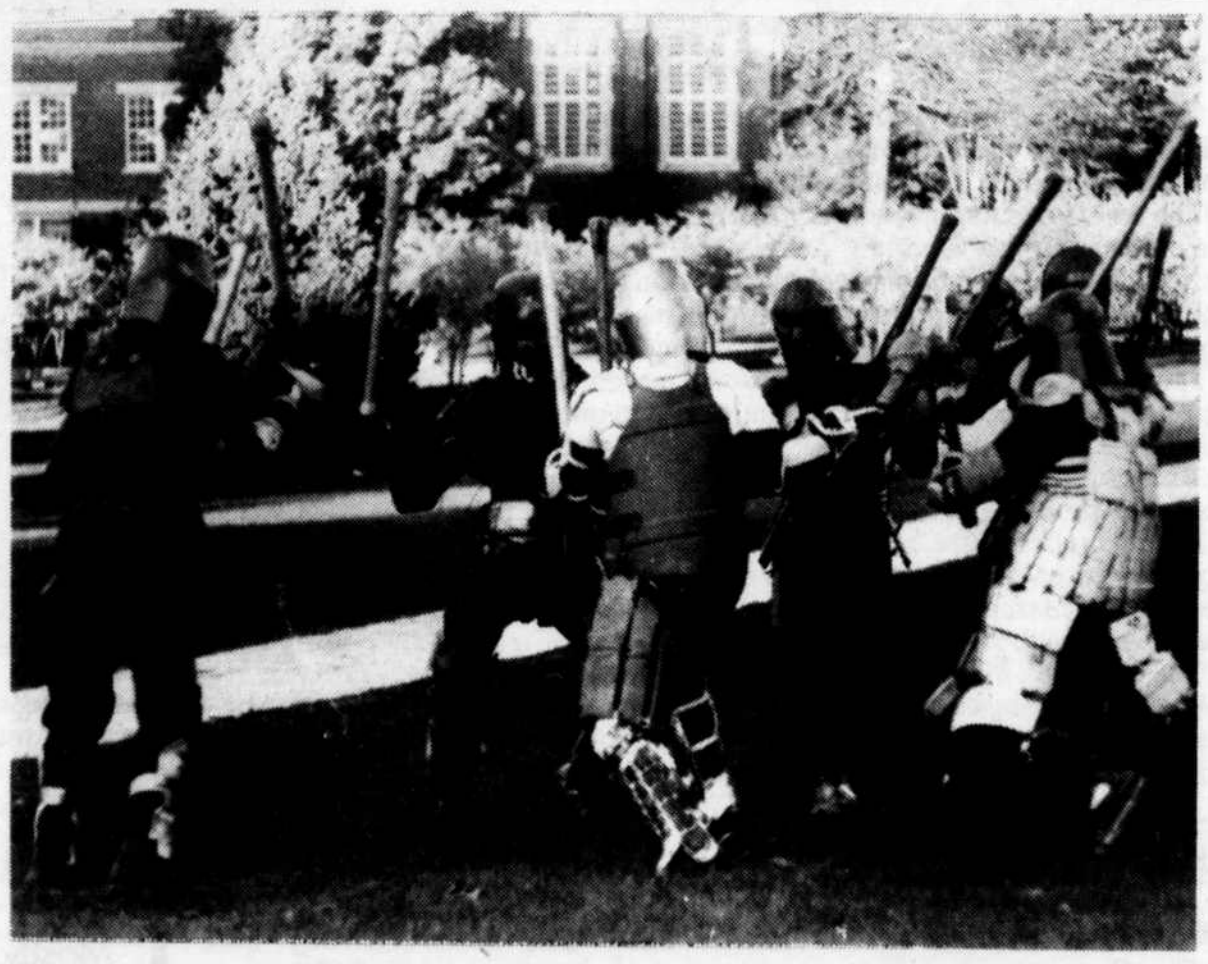
At that time, UConn was called the Storrs Agricultural School.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Monday and Tuesday, highs from the mid 50s to low 60s Monday, in the 60s Tuesday.

Clear and cold Monday night, lows in the 30s and low 40s with frost possible in the colder places.

Fair weather will continue through Friday. There is a chance for scattered showers Thursday afternoon.



Students from the Society for Creative Anachronisms fight in front of the Student Union Sunday (Dan Dennehy photo).

The Daily Campus

Business hours: Weekdays

9:30 to 4:00

11 Dog Lane

USPS 129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Peace Pagoda survives snow, hurricane, to be dedicated on time

From front page

how it felt when the trusses collapsed," said Todd refering to the storm that blew down over half of the superstructure back in February. But, as Copp states, Saturday's ceremony was "a wonderful realization of everything we had worked for."

The people of the town of Leverett were fearful at first of the Buddhist monks and their unusual building. Soon, however, small groups would appear at the site, curious as to what was happening. They began to bring food along with them, some building materials, perhaps a little spare time. Barriers collapsed, and the town has been in support ever since. "People changed after seeing what we were doing, and they began donating their food and time," said Todd.

The pagoda, which has been under construction for almost two years, has been built entirely without solicited funds. The late Nichidatsu Fujii, founder of the Japanese Buddhist order of Nipponzan Myohoji, began the building of peace pagodas in 1945, a few days after the bombing of Hiroshima. He began simply, with himself as the only worker. Soon, however, people began to help him of their own accord. This method has been continued, with the members of the order asking for no help in their efforts.

The pagodas have always gone up, through all kinds of storms. As Sister Clare, a nun with the order who has been involved from the start, said, "Perhaps if it had always been sunny it would have been too easy."

The monks of Nipponzan Myohoji have already moved on—ground is being broken for a new pagoda in New York State. Finishing touches are being put on the first pagoda, and the ground is drying out.

Students attend rally

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

A rally for Soviet Jewry was held yesterday at the Old State House in Hartford.

An estimated 30 to 40 students from UConn attended the rally, according to Deborah Sorkin, Director of UConn's B'nai B'rth Hillel House.

The rally started with a march from Bushnell Memorial Park through the streets of Hartford ending at the Old State House.

Jewish groups from around the state came to participate.

Parent's Day successful

From front page

"The Future digital telephone," said that the parents seemed very interested in the subject and that the entire lecture went well.

Also held Saturday was the president's reception for UConn families held in the ROTC hangar.

"There was a good turnout for the reception," Marcinaukis said, "Although the weather was a factor, and probably prevented many people from attending the events, everything went well."

Restaurants in the area around the campus did an unusually high amount of business during the weekend because of parents day.

"We were just blown away," said Lisa Barga, an employee of Kathy-John's Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe,

you're Invited
To The Annual STORRS DRUG
TYPEWRITER CLINIC
Manual, Electric & Electronic
October 6 thru 3:00 p.m. October 20
TYPEWRITERS - Cleaned, Oiled, Platen Reconditioning and new Nylon Ribbon* (Value up to $3.50)
ACCEPTING MACHINES FOR THE CLINIC AS OF TODAY.
ALL MODELS $19.95
Save Time — Save Money with our Fast Service!
You've waited all year — DON'T MISS IT!!
*Ribbons for some machines may not be available.
— ALSO —
During this clinic, many used typewriters will be available at attractive low prices.
STORRS DRUG Inc.
Route 195 — Storrs
429-9365

MAKE A CONNECTION
Talk with over 20 CO-OP Employers about their companies and your career
Thursday, October 10, 1-4:00 pm
STUDENT UNION South - 282
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Wilbur Cross Building
486-2795
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

ZENNY'S
Restaurant & lounge
Italian Cuisine
Mon Tues - Wed Nites
Dinner Specials
*Tenderloin Beef Cutlet Parmesan.... $5.95
*Veal Cacciatore..... $5.95
Eggplant Florentine..... $5.95
*Chicken Cacciatore..... $5.95
*choice of pasta
For Take Out Orders Call 429-7510
Route 44 Four corners Mansfield

Serve In Appalachia
We take so much for granted.
Indoor plumbing. It can be an exciting Christmas gift for a needy family in Appalachia. YOU can experience active mission life this holiday season. As a Glenmary volunteer, you will live on a rustic farm near Vanceburg, Kentucky, and bring practical help . . . and hope to the people of Appalachia. Join other Catholic men and give one week of your holiday vacation. We need volunteers for the following weeks.
December 28, 1985 - January 3, 1986
or
January 6 - 12, 1986
For more information, return this coupon as soon as possible to: Brother Jack Henn, GLENMARY HOME MISSIONERS, Box 465618, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246-5618.
Name Age
Address
City State Zip
Phone #
#036-10/85

UConn grad wins *SCRABBLE* championship

Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Ron Tiekert graduated from UConn in 1969 with a BA in mathematics, but it's words, not numbers, with which he is making his fortune.

Tiekert, an editor at the New Century Education Corp. in Piscataway, N.J., was named the 1985 North American SCRABBLE Champion at the biggest word game event ever - the North American SCRABBLE Open held at the Boston Sheraton in late July.

After four days and 22 grueling rounds against the best SCRABBLE players from the United States, Canada, Trinidad, Israel and Australia, Tiekert won the title, a $10,000 grand prize and a trip to Hawaii.

UConn grad Ron Tiekert displays his winning board at the North American SCRABBLE Open.

"Most of my preparation was done in the '70s when I used to play everyday," said Tiekert, who started playing SCRABBLE in 1973.

Tiekert has since slowed his pace to one game a week, but has played in three previous North American Opens.

Tiekert said that word knowledge is the single most important asset to becoming a good SCRABBLE player, although memory and strategy are also important.

"There are two main styles of strategy," Tiekert said. "With 'tile management,' players manipulate their letter tiles to increase their chances of a good word on the next play. The other strategy is to try to either create or block openings on the board," he said.

"I do have fond memories of UConn, but not so much academic, more social and athletic," said Tiekert, who used to play intramural basketball here.

Tiekert has decided to give the trip to Hawaii to his parents and to put the money in the bank and possibly later buy a new car.

Meanwhile, he looks forward to the next championship in 1987.

"I'll certainly play. The chances of someone repeating as champion are small," he said. "There is a great deal of luck in SCRABBLE."

Bishop Peter Rosazza

Speaks on the 2nd Draft of the

Pastoral Letter on U.S. Economy

Tuesday, October 8, 8PM
Room 378, Student Union

PHONE: 429-6001

PAUL'S PIZZA
RESTAURANT
RT. 195 — STORRS, CONN.
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Eggs, Coffee, Toast, Homefries
$1.25
Mon. - Thurs.
8am-12pm

INAUGURATION WEEK
For
President John Casteen, III
All Students are Invited to the Following Events:

Wednesday, October 9
Inauguration Dinner
Department of Food Service Dining Rooms
4:15-6:15pm

Friday, October 11
2-5pm Symposium: "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum"
A topic of vital importance to all undergraduates
Bishop Center for Continuing Education

Post-Game Reception
Student Union Mall
3:30-5 pm

Saturday, October 12th
Inauguration Ceremony
Jorgensen Auditorium 10 am
Campus procession begins at 9:30

Write
A
Feature
Call
429-9384

RING DAYS
Where - Student Union
When - Oct. 7, 8, 9, & 10
Time - 10:00-4:00
$10.00 Dep. Required

$ SAVE $
$50.00 on 10K Gold
$50.00 on 14K Gold

	10K	14K
Men's Traditional	$157.00	$202.50
Ladies' Fashion	$76.00	$94.50

Balfour® No one remembers in so many ways.

ATTENTION
STUDENT
LEADERS

PROGRAMMING MINI-SERIES
TODAY IS THE DAY!
CONTRACTS, ENTERTAINMENT,
AND DEALING WITH
ENTERTAINMENT AGENCIES
Come and learn the "how to's"
TODAY
4:00pm-5:00pm, Student Union s270
Sponsored by
the Department of Student Activities
and Union Programs,
Division of Student Affairs and Services.

For info call 486-3423.

Invitational art at Canterbury

A group Invitational Art Exhibit is being held through October 31, 1985 at the Prudence Crandall Museum, Cantebury, CT. On display will be works by a group of artists currently enrolled in an advanced painting class at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London.

The exhibiting artists include Jim Anderson, Rita Dawley, Louise Feldman, Cora Grunwald, and Andrea Skiff. Though presently studying with Janet Shafner, Cindy Ruben and Helen Langfield, who are painting instructors at Lyman Allyn, the artists come to the class with very diverse artistic backgrounds. Their individual interests and pursuits are displayed in paintings of varied techniques and subject matter.

Jim Anderson has most recently exhibited at the 42nd Connecticut Artists Annual at Norwich Free Academy, Arts Omnia III Mystic Artists Cooperative Members Show at the Mystic Art Association, and at the Pfizer Arts and Crafts show where he was awarded first place

As a member of Connecticut Women Artists, Rita Dawley has had her work shown at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, the William Benton Museum of Art, and has had one woman shows at Mohegan College and at the Women's Center at the University of Connecticut. In 1984, the Mystic Art Association awarded her first place for her works on paper.

Louise Feldman, pain[illegible] oils and watercolor, received second prize at the 1985 Arts Omnia III Mystic Artists Cooperative show as well as honorable mention at the 1985 New England Shore Artists show. Her work has been exhibited at the Slater Memorial Museum Annual show, and the Mystic Art Association show.

Andrea Skiff, who is also a weaver, has exhibited at the 42nd Annual show, Connecticut Women Artists 55th Annual exhibit at the Joseloff Gallery, University of Hartford, the Mystic Art Association show and the 29th Annual Regional Exhibit, Mystic. Andrea has also written and is illustrating a children's book to be published next year.

The Group Invitational Show will open September 1st.

Monday-Thursday Nights
From 10 - 11 pm
$2.50 Pitchers
Choice of Bud, Coors & Lite
at
Oscar's
Pizza, Restaurant & Lounge
Route 44 Storrs (Next to A&P)
For Delivery Call 429-885

Campus Florist

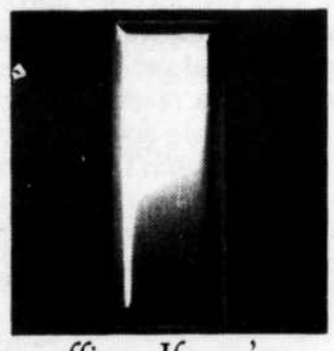
MAKE HIS BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
Balloons delivered to campus!!
Specials from $9.95 & $1.00 del
We also deliver flowers plants & stuffed animals
RT 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

DON'T HIDE YOUR EYES.
Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses ..... $ 99.
Complete Visual Analysis ..... $ 35.
Contact Lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits ..... $ 55.
Sterilizer and Care Kit ..... $ 30.
Contact lens fee refunded for any reason during first 30 days.
30-DAY LENSES ARE HERE.
Dr. Allen M. Goldstein, Optometrist
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, RT. 44 , STORRS (next to the A&P)
WEEKDAYS, SATURDAYS & EVENINGS BY APP'T. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN CAMPUS
429-6111 — Please call — your questions will be cheerfully answered.

FREE T-SHIRT
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A maxell CASSETTE
TODAY ONLY
A MAXELL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE CO-OP FROM 10AM-5PM TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT CASSETTS AND GIVE AWAY POSTERS.

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4
UConn Co-op

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.


And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Come to Huskies
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Cardinals & Redskins
*Happy Hour Busch Prices
*2 for $1 Hotdogs
*No Cover Charge
*New Huskies Football Pool
Prizes to be awarded quarterly
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
429-2333

WE WANT YOU!
Wanted: Talented Folk and Jazz Performers
Want a chance to sing or play the guitar?
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!
Contact Sue at 486-3904 for details!
SUBG

Committee

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 6

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Early toll removal: A fine decision

Some thought toll-less travel on the Connecticut Turnpike was only a dream. Sure, eight people had died within three years at the Stratford toll alone, but it seemed the state thought that was a reasonable price to pay for the $60 million in revenue the tolls generate each year.

Things changed in 1983, when the General Assembly passed a law ordering collections stopped by Dec. 26, 1985, and the booths removed by July 31, 1986. But on Saturday, Gov. William O'Neill did them one better.

In what should go down as one of his more intelligent and popular decisions, O'Neill ordered collections stopped at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Shortly thereafter, bypass roads will be constructed, which will allow disassembly of the booths to begin by December--about the same time former toll collectors are being placed in other state jobs.

We see the early removal of the tolls as strictly a postive sign. For the past few years, all we've heard about is the surplus. Now, for a change, the extra money is being put to good use. Because the tolls weren't scheduled to be removed until December, the state stands to lose about $5 million by closing down early. But the money won't be missed, due to a surplus projected at $52 million.

What's most surprising, though, is O'Neill's desire to stop collection so soon. He had asked state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to move the removal timetable forward. Burns said everything could be in place by Nov. 7. but O'Neill wasn't satisfied, and decided to end collections on Wednesday. A fine decision.

O'Neill's concern for public safety is admirable, although his action has obvious positive political effects, the Nov. 7 date would have served his political purposes fine. He's made a good decision based on sound judgement and backed by solid evidence. We applaud him.

But there are still two things we'd like to know: Why does toll collection on the Merritt and Cross parkways continue? And, of course, what can we do with our unused Turnpike tokens? Ride the New York subway?

Problem with the press?
Call the ombudsman
486-5980

Daily Campus Staff

Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
News Editor ..... Paul Parker
Peter Corjulo
Dave Clark
Sports Editors ..... Jim Acton
Paul Venables
Arts Editors ..... Jim Gallant
Ian Andrews
Michael Reilly
Life/Style Editors ..... Lauren Ungaro
Derek Gray
Feature Editor ..... Debbie Dupont
Wire Editors ..... Lin Moores
Andrea Picone
Mary Dillon
Copy Editor ..... John Ruddy
Photography Manager ..... Mark Caswell
Columnist ..... Erskine Carter
Editorial Artist ..... Bob Monahan
Editorial Production Manager ..... Jennifer Kerrigan
Advertising Manager ..... Fran Gracia
Advertising Production Manager ..... Patty DeMartino
Circulation Manager ..... Joan Chartier
Classified Ad Manager ..... Mary Wachowiak

Bob Greene

What's on TV is more depressing than what isn't

Well, you've told me. I asked rhetorically why more television viewers watched a cop movie called "Lady Blue" than watched the brilliant CBS production of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize—winning "Death of a Salesman," and you answered in force.

If I could sum your answers up in a sentence, it would be this one:

"'Death of a Salesman' was too depressing."

That's what you've been telling me. "Death of a Salesman" is one of the most stirring dramas of the human condition ever written; the CBS production, starring Dustin Hoffman and John Malkovich, was wonderful from start to finish. And yet it was soundly beated in the ratings by a rerun of "Lady Blue"-a made—for—TV movie about a female cop.

In the column I wrote about this, I said that perhaps people don't have the right to complain about the programming given to them by network television executives. The executives can read the rating; if they see that a "Lady Blue" can trounce a "Death of a Salesman," why should they even attempt to give up anything of true quality?

Here are some of your answers:

-"If I want to feel bad, I don't have to watch television. Real life is depressing enough. TV should make me feel good."

-"When I'm home with my family, we like to have a good time. I want happy, upbeat entertainment. The story of a salesman who reaches the end of the line is not going to cheer me up; it's going to make us dwell on the negative. Why go through that?"

-"I started to watch 'Death of a Salesman,' and it took me only 10 minutes to see that it was going to be depressing. Why should I invest a whole evening in something that's going to make me feel bad at the end? I'd rather switch the channel and go to bed feeling good."

-"We all know someone like the character Dustin Hoffman played in 'Death of a Salesman.' It's very sad that there are people like that, but does a story about a man like that really qualify as 'entertainment'? Entertainment should bring a smile to your face; I don't watch TV to be bummed out."

There were more responses, but you get the picture. The fact that "Death of a Salesman" was beautifully written didn't matter. The fact that "Death of a Salesman" was fabulously acted didn't matter.

What mattered was that it wasn't "happy." It was about a man whose life had not turned out well, and that was enough to get people to switch the channel away from it.

I suppose that figures. More and more—whether in books, movies or television—people are opting for things that cheer them up, and that is certainly no sin. At times this seems to be a sort of dismal age-and we need all the happiness we can get.

But it's too bad that viewers are automatically predisposed against something like "Death of a Salesman" because they know it won't make them smile. Yes, it is good to laugh, or at least sit back and be entertained without being troubled-but once in a while it is good to ponder the bitterseweet parts of life, too.

"Death of a Salesman" was probably doomed with the TV audience before most viewers saw a single minute of it. That title in retrospect, the network executives should have know that it would turn people off. "Death of a Salesman" was first presented on Broadway in 1949, but you have to wonder whether-had Miller written it in 1985-it would be allowed to be staged with that name today. Audience instincts count for everything-and would people buy tickets to something called "Death of a Salesman"?

No, if Miller's play were being presented for the first time today, it probably would be called something else. Perhaps to give the impression of pep, or at least of self—improvement. The box—office might be betterif the playt came disguised as a motivational seminar.

Again-this is not to say that people are wrong for—come to think of it, the concept of going to bed happy legitimately ranks right up there among the goals people rightfully should have in their lives.

But the world is a complicated place, and surely there must be room for us to think occasionally about the more troubling aspects of our lives. Television has shown that it can make plenty of room for car chases and slapstick comedy and teen—age hijinks and beautiful actresses in bathing suits. Television has shown that it stands willing and able to give us the sound of a laugh track any time we're feeling down.

The problem is, if we demonstrate to television too many times that we are willing to reject something like "Death of a Salesman" because it is "too depressing," then the car chases and the hijinks and the taped laughter are the only things we'll ever get. Now that's depressing.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Lecture-slide show on African art and music

Robert Farris Thompson, a noted expert on African and Afro-American art and music, will present a lecture and slide show on Oct. 8 at The University of Connecticut's von der Mehden Hall.

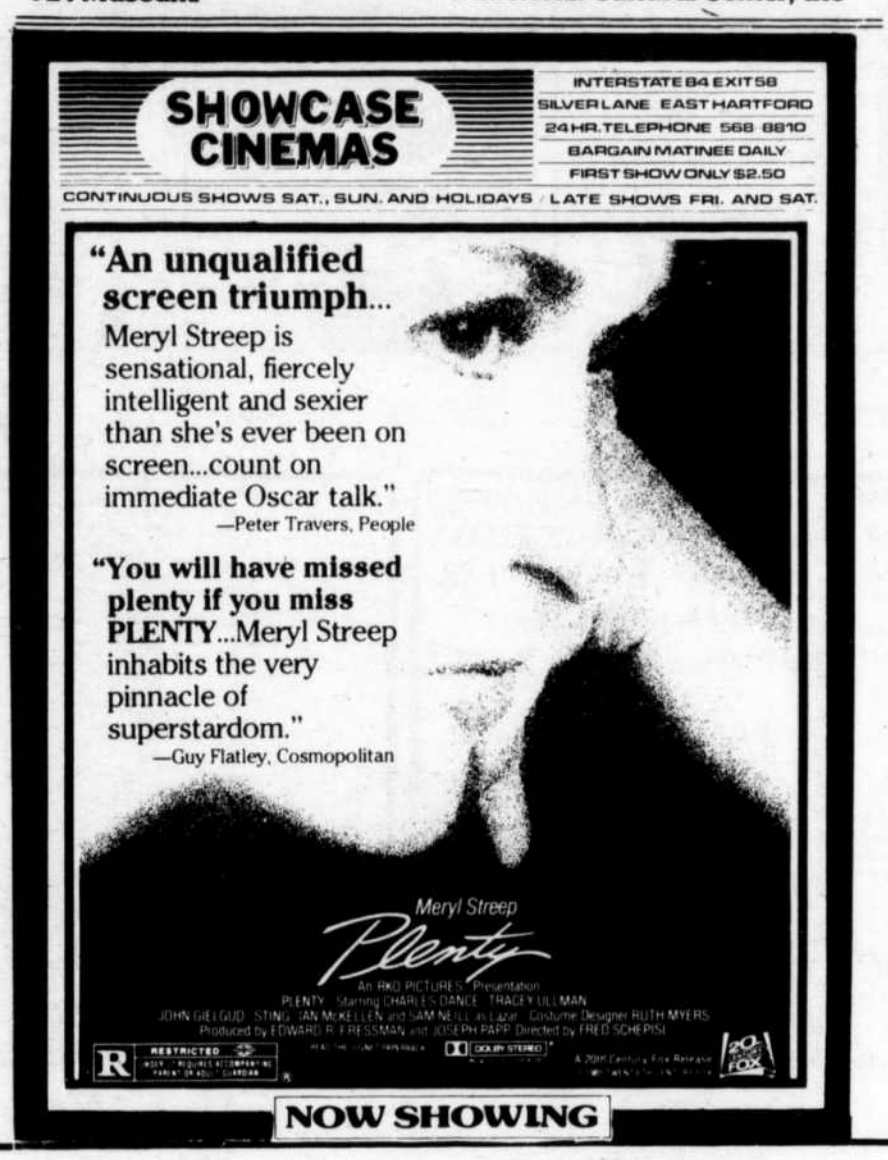
The presentation, which will include films of a voodoo ceremony, is being presented in conjunction with an exhibit of Haitian art at UConn's Atrium Gallery. The gallery exhibit, taken from the collection of Selden Rodman, will run from Oct. 3 through Oct. 18.

Thompson, a professor of African and Afro-American art history at Yale University in New Haven, has devoted his life to the study of the art and music of Africans and Afro-Americans. His publications include *Black Gods and Kings; African Art and Motion; The Four Moments of the Sun: Kongo Art in Two Worlds;* and *Flash of the Spirit: African and Afro-American Art and Philosophy,* the first book to examine the reinstatement of many of the art traditions of the five major classical African civilizations of art and philosophy in new world settings touched by African influence.

Thompson has presented lectures at a number of institutions across America, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Atlanta Art Museum, Iowa University, Colgate University, the Miami-Dade Art Museum in Miami, Fla., and the Columbus (Ohio) Art Museum.

Thompson's lectures at UConn will include a slide and film presentation of a voodoo ceremony, some New York City altars and discussions on the art and music of Haiti.

The lecture, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. is being co-sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center, the Department of Anthropology, the Center for Latin American/Caribbean Studies, the Puerto Rican Center and the Atrium Gallery.


SHOWCASE CINEMAS
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD
24 HR. TELEPHONE 568 8810
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
FIRST SHOW ONLY $2.50
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS / LATE SHOWS FRI. AND SAT.
"An unqualified screen triumph... Meryl Streep is sensational, fiercely intelligent and sexier than she's ever been on screen...count on immediate Oscar talk."
—Peter Travers, People
"You will have missed plenty if you miss PLENTY...Meryl Streep inhabits the very pinnacle of superstardom."
—Guy Flatley, Cosmopolitan
Meryl Streep
Plenty
NOW SHOWING

Video Coop
Monday through Wednesday
Rent two movies at the regular price and get a third to watch for free.
Your cost, $6.00
OR
Rent a Video Player for one day and pick a movie to watch for free.
Your cost, $9.95
FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's BargainBasement
VISA

Do you have the right stuff?
Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive $100 a month during the school year.
Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation.
This is an excellent opportunity to prove yourself amongst the best and start off making from $17,000 to $23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.
Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

For Sale

1969 Mercury Montego, 302, Auto VT 2-door, new paint, no rust. Asking $1500/BO. Call 739-9817. Can be seen in 'W' Lot. FS10/9

1973 Plymouth Scamp: slant-6 good, clean shape, several new parts - radiator, exhaust pipe, vinyl roof. $650. 429-6139, Fred. (must sell) FS10/7

KEYBOARD: 4 octaves, 12 drum beats, 20 instrument sounds, reverb, preprogrammed melodies, more. ELECTRIC GUITAR: Red Strat copy, good condition. $110 each. 487-8814 FS10/9

1976 Pontiac Firebird. 6 cyl. automatic transmission. Many new parts. Good running ocndition. Call 871-8368 after 6 pm. FS10/9

MUST SACRIFICE! SET BASIC JEWELRY EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES. COST $200. SELL $95. BLACK LEATHER INSULATED MOTORCYCLE JACKET, SIZE 40. WORN ONCE. COST $125. SELL $80. PEAVY MODEL 250 BASS AMP, NEVER USED. COST $300 SELL $150. 456-4357. FS10/8

1981 Pontiac T-1000. Great condilton. 39,000 miles. Asking $3,000. Call 487-5411. Price negotiable. FS10/10

1971 Volvo 145S Not running, body O.K. New exhaust. $150.00 or best offer. Call 429-4350. FS10/8

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext.5441. FS10/7

House for sale Eagleville area. Contemp. w/skylights, 3 bdrms, loft, balcony deck. Overlooks 6 private wooded acres. 129,900. Make an offer. Call Sandy Semprebon, Merrill Lynch Realty 423-2627. FS10/11

For Rent

Unfurnished Room in Student Apartment. Private Home. Own Entrance. Parking. Share bath/kitchen. Male Preferred. Walking distance to Campus. Completely Private. $200 month. Call After 6:00 487-1246. FR10/10

Wanted

Jogger seeks running partner, support, good humor, company in training for March Marathon Goal: Under 4 hours. Offer: See. Jim 2819, 429-1678. Slow But Sure. W10/7

Ride Board

Ride needed to and from Augusta ME area (i.e. somewhere in Maine) any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 487-8561. RB10/11

Ride wanted to Syracuse any weekend! Willing to share expenses! Please call Dee: 487-5919 or Rose: 487-4683. Thanx! RB10/9

Ride offered to Boston leaving every Friday, returning every sunday. Call 429-1294. RB12/12

Help Wanted

Part Time Retail Job Off Campus Must have knowledge of Gourmet Food and Cooking. Call Susan or Mary at 871-8553 or 429-3663. HW10/7

Morning waiter needed to start immediately at Crawford D, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-8:30 am. If interested please call Jean at 487-9285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW10/7

Secretary needed for evening work 16 hours per week. Typing skills and knowledge of script a must. See Patt in Psychology 238 or call 486-5060. HW10/9

LEARN WORD PROCESSING Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time office work and word processing. Willing to train on IBM Displaywriter and Dictaphone word processing equipment. Hours/days flexible. $5 an hour to start. Call: Art D'Ella, 359-2878. HW10/9

STUDENT REPS: student representatives to earn commission and travel. Lowerst prices on campus. For more information, contact: Town Tours and Travel 482 Main St. Malden, Ma 01248 617-321-3993 HW10/9

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time work. Mailings, filing, and other administrative assignments. Hours/days flexible. $5 and hour to start. Call: Art D'Ella, 359-2879. HW10/9

WE NEED A BABY-SITTER 35-40 hrs. per wk in Tolland. Some housework too. Must have great references and enjoy young kids. $100 per week. Call afternoons or evenings. 871-8555. HW10/8

See page 9

GUT By Rick Sutton

I THINK I'M GONNA GET A JOB DRIVING THE SHUTTLEBUS.
YEAH? HOW COME?
I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH POWER. DRIVING DOWN 195,...
10/7
...AND BEING ABLE TO KILL PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE TURN!! HA HA!! HAAA!!
R.SUTTON
POWER!! HAAEE!! POWER!!!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT THE MAILROOM INSTEAD.

UConn Jack By Ron Webster

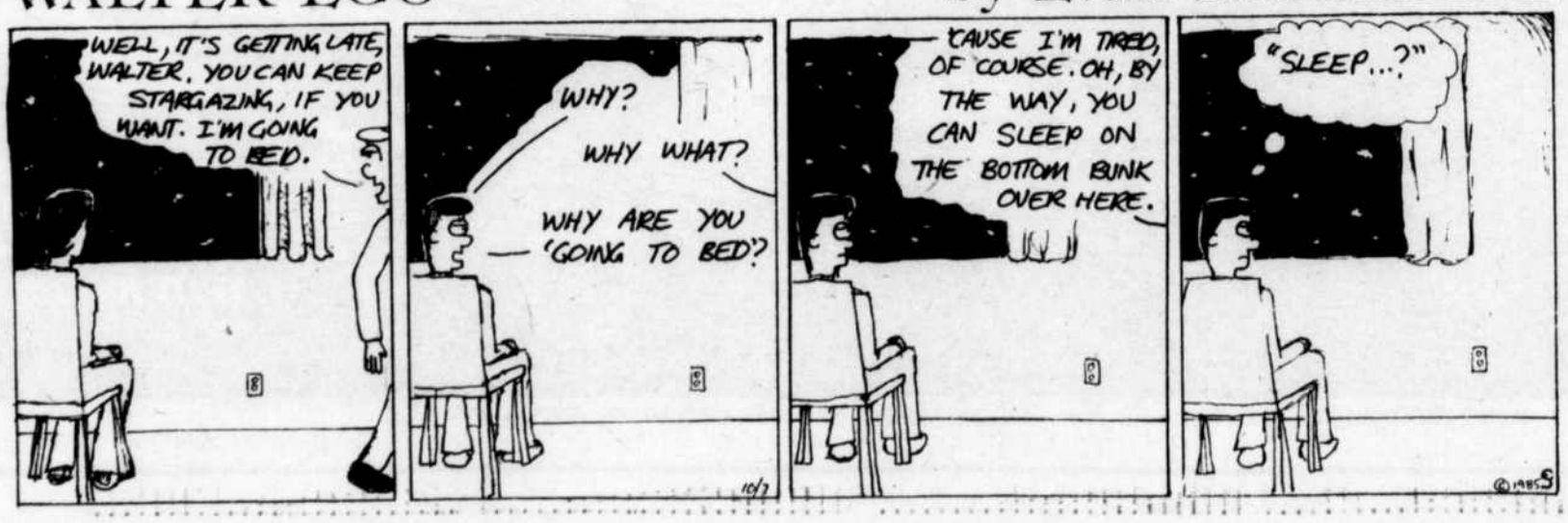
TODAY WE HAVE WITH US UCONN JACK, WHO STARTED A FIRE IN HIS DORM BY SMOKING A JOINT IN BED! HE'LL BE OUR GUEST ON "STUPID POT TRICKS" HEH! HEH!
BRRRIIING!! ZZZZ
I HAD ANOTHER NIGHTMARE ABOUT THE DORM FIRE! I'LL BE GLAD IF I NEVER HEAR ANOTHER WORD ABOUT POT AS LONG AS I LIVE!
AWRIGHT, WHAT?
"BETTER EAT YOUR WEEDIES!"

Mr. X by Rick Scalzo

SO, I'M SURE MANY OF YOU ARE WONDERING ABOUT ME; LIKE WHERE I COME FROM AND HOW I GOT TO UCONN.
WELL THAT'S RIDICULOUS!! I'M A CARTOON CHARACTER!! NOT A REAL HUMAN BEING!!
WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE, THIS IS THE REAL WORLD, NOT SOME DUMB SOAP OPERA!!
10/7
Time for GENERAL HOSPITAL, Mr. X.
OH, THANKS! THAT CELIA IS HOT STUFF.
Scalzo '85

ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

WALTER EGO by Evan Skolnick et al.


WELL, IT'S GETTING LATE, WALTER. YOU CAN KEEP STARGAZING, IF YOU WANT. I'M GOING TO BED.
WHY?
WHY WHAT?
WHY ARE YOU 'GOING TO BED'?
10/7
'CAUSE I'M TIRED, OF COURSE. OH, BY THE WAY, YOU CAN SLEEP ON THE BOTTOM BUNK OVER HERE.
"SLEEP...?"
©1985

From page 8

Help Wanted

Needed: Waiter, Preferably pot-washer, for small dorm kitchen in South. Free Meals. Contact Tom or Dennis at 487-7074. HW10/7

Personals

Frank and Matt, Thanks so much for driving us to Oscar's. You're more than MEN. And Matt, we just love those underwear!! Love, Eileen and Patty

Zeta Psi (aka The Fun Gods!!!) Congratulations on your Trouncing of Sig Ep. There is no stopping you now. Love, the Little Sisters of Zeta Psi.
P.S. Everybody watch out for the men in the orange shorts!!!

Diane, It was fun. "Mr. Studley"

To Diané who thought I was someone else. I wish I were the guy you're looking for. Hope to see you again! The guy in the Blue Rabbit

To Mike in Buckley, Nothing turns me on more than your earring. But I know that you're not just good looking on the outside, you have a nice personality too. I'd give anything for a date with you!! Blonde Freshman

Rob P., Buckley North, Hope you did well on your LSAT. I'm sure you did. I have faith in you. Besides I'll probably need a good lawyer in the future! Love ya, Pam

Phil - Dave. Gut - Sean. From the 6th Floor Gut comic fan club

Donna - Nice brown eyes, nice smile, great body! Guess who? Your (secret?) Admirer!

Sue... (The waterpolo referee)
My offer still stands.
Chris

To Bill M., Russell B 4th: You show me lots!! By the way, ychmad! Ask me, and I'll tell you. I promise! Love, Beth

To the blonde in the library Thursday night - You have nice mammaries. I'd like to get in touch with them sometime. Respond here.

To the chauvinist pig with the mammary fixation - You have GOT to be kidding! I sincerely hope that you are kidding or that this girl has the sense to dislocate your jaw if she ever sees you again. Please don't do this to me again. The Classified Typist

To the sexual god Troll - I've trolled you from afar and I'm painfully reminded of your incredi-troll presence each time I see you. My heart trolls when you walk by. Maybe someday we could rock the Troll-mobile together. Please reply. A shy, sexy brunette from off-campus

SHARLOTTE - I'm kinda shy, but I think you're cute. How about a date, or better yet, a concert! Interested? Sit by me today in MKTG 201 - Jim (from your term project group)

To My Tall Dark Handsome Driver, I really enjoyed our ride. What a STROKE!! Keep it up and... soon. I LOVE YOU. D.

To Sue at Cornell. I hope you have the best birthday ever on October 9th. You're a great friend and I really miss you. Love, your friend at UConn

Dawn - Thanks for tackling me at the Dean's Office. I love falling in the middle of a crowded dancefloor... I'm glad you bruised your leg! Only fooling! Love your favorite friend, Eileen

Trish (and Bessie) - I'm so glad that we got to be friends. We've been having so much fun. F. U. N.! Sorry for hitching from Thumpers. I'll control my attacks next time! Love, Rena

NANCY in Crandall C - Good luck on your exams. I know you will do well. Sooner or later we'll get to Chuck's. Hopefully sooner. I love you and constantly think of you. Love, ANDY

To the Gorgeous Brunette in Holcomb. I'll trade you a cookie for some of your cinnamon. I Love You. XOXOX Anon. Are you satisfied?

To The Guy with the B-Ball, Haven't you ever heard of friendly harrassment? The Girl in the MGB

To Crandall B's very own GRATIS Queen, or as some of you know her, WEDNESDAY ADAMS, and still others by QUAGMIRE. Whatayadoin? Have you found any stairwells in which GRATIS is feasible? If so, just let me know. Oh ya. I hope you figured out by now why my lofts are low enough to get on your knees in. The Gratis King, ShAMOO

F. Scott,
Yeah, Ouroborus has more art.
Earnest

Rachel, I love you and miss you. Here's hoping for the future Lenny P.S. You will be forever in my heart.

Congratulations new Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi: Gail, Kelly, Kim, Norman, Cammy, Joseph, Kathy, Mark, Jeff, Mia, Frank, Manuel, Suzanne, Andy, & Robert. Make us Proud. The Brothers

To Rogers B
You definitely are the Best in the Northwwest. Good luck with Midterms and have a great semester.
Allan

Tom B. APO Pledge. How was Tears/Fears Concert? Missed you at the meeting. Get psyched for an awesome semester! Your Big Bro, CB

To Dan the pizza man: You can deliver our pizza any day! Hope you like your first personal! Reply! Beth and Pam (Fairfield 2nd)

The significance of October 17th won't be forgotten by those of us who experience it!

Tiffany, Being without you on October 17th just won't be the same. Let's get together. Gizmo

Ames, Happy 20th Brithday! Party it up tonight you party animal! Have a terrific day! Love, Sharon, Vicki, and Meg

BARRY - Just a note to say Hello, and Have a Wonderful Day. Love you lots, Cor

Scott, Congratulations on your election by West Campus to run for Homecoming King! We're all proud of you! GOOD LUCK! Love, the gang from Troy

Ed (from Troy, where else?) You never looked so good. It must be Avon! ("ding dong")
Oh Ed, you know we love you!
Beatrice

To the girl in PolISci 173 (TuThu 9:30) whose notebook I borrowed. I don't know where you live so pick it up in Troy 2nd floor. Laura

To Mary in Troy whose favorite color seems to be blue. We know you're not good with names and faces, but this is from your fellow S. fans. Happy 20th birthday. Love, Laura, Lisa, and June

Lems, like a wave you came and swept me away. Taking me in and entwining our lives. Even when the storm came, there was always the calm. Now I find myself thrust upon the shore as the tide changes and you rush out to sea. I am just a seashell that is picked up by passing people, but my home is in the sea, and I will be on the shore until the tide changes and your wave carries me away. From Russia With Love (the kind that endures)

To the "Walter Ego" critics, Though I agree with you opinion, we HAVE seen worse! ("Kalidascope," "Shapely," "Fred the Box," and "The Shoe Talks" - R.I.P.!!!)

To the 4 'women' who wanted a lift to Willi on Saturday. You should have told us you do small loads by hand. The SPU Brothers

Walter Ego ... You have the AUDACITY to call the Personals dumb?!!! For the sake of good taste, we ask that you withdraw you strip from the paper. (Note - "comic" not appropriate here.) Sincerely the UCONN Good Taste Committee

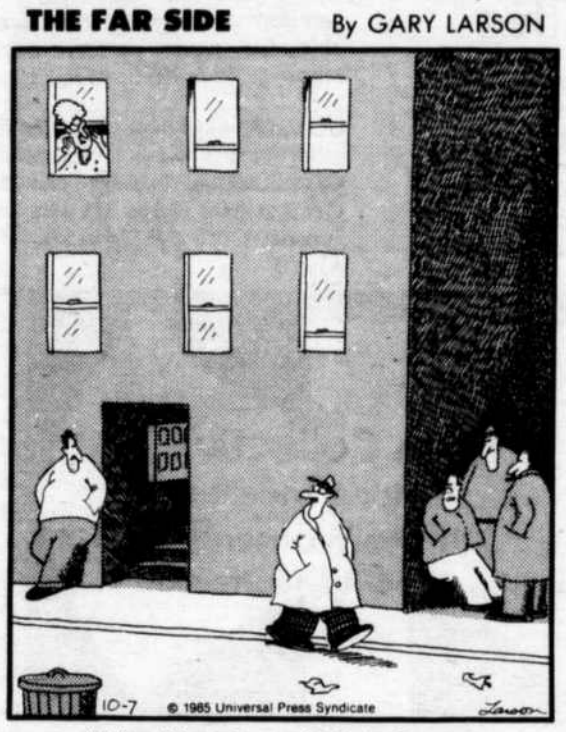
Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY. Write your own professional resume with line-by-line instruciton kit. To receive send $5 to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing, Durham, NH 03824. M10/11

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

See page 10

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Sidney! I made a mistake! ... Deposit the $50 *check* into savings, and put the $500 in *cash* into checking!"

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

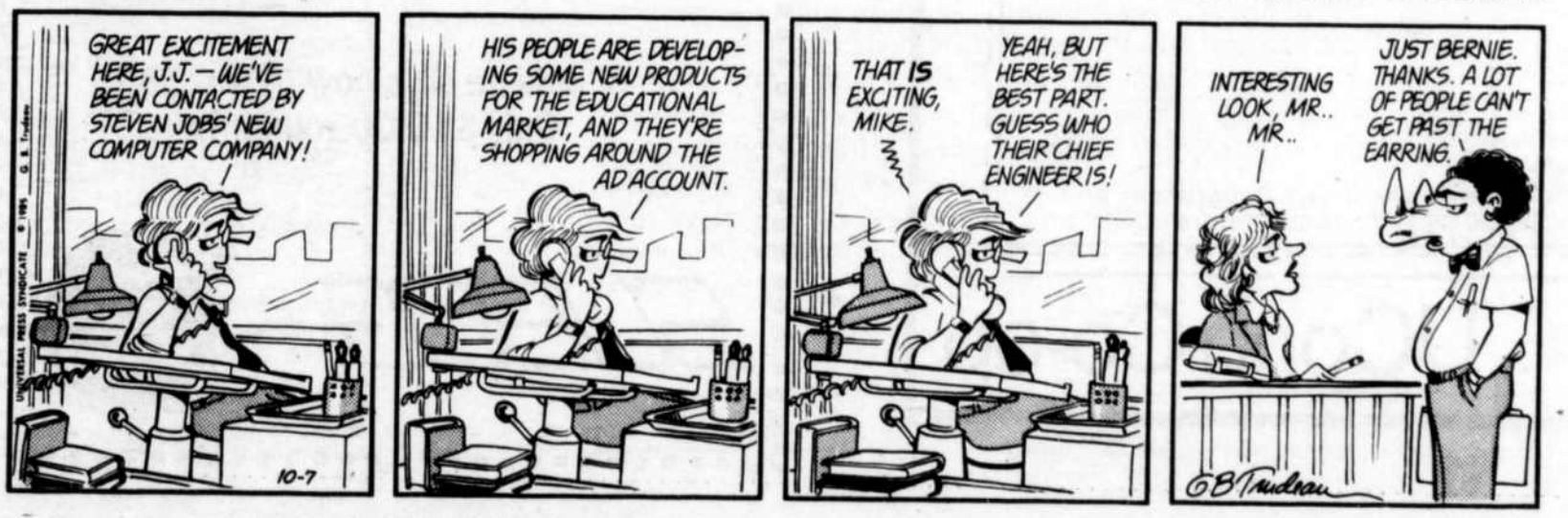
SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT - SENATOR BELFRY WANTS TO RID GOVERNMENT OF CORRUPTION...
RIGHT.
Debate TONIGHT
AND HIS CHALLENGER SAYS BELFRY IS A CROOK, AND SHOULD RESIGN?...
RIGHT.
SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT...
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

YOU'VE HEARD, OF COURSE, THAT OLIVER WENDELL JONES IS PREDICTING HALLEY'S COMET WILL STRIKE THE EARTH..
YOU JEST!
IT'S TRUE. WE'RE DOOMED.
SURELY YOU JEST!
THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO.
BUT OF COURSE THERE IS!
PENALTIES, SHMENALTIES... I'M CASHING IN MY I.R.A.!
10-7
© 1985 Washington Post Co.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


GREAT EXCITEMENT HERE, J.J. — WE'VE BEEN CONTACTED BY STEVEN JOBS' NEW COMPUTER COMPANY!
HIS PEOPLE ARE DEVELOPING SOME NEW PRODUCTS FOR THE EDUCATIONAL MARKET, AND THEY'RE SHOPPING AROUND THE AD ACCOUNT.
THAT IS EXCITING, MIKE.
YEAH, BUT HERE'S THE BEST PART. GUESS WHO THEIR CHIEF ENGINEER IS!
INTERESTING LOOK, MR.. MR..
JUST BERNIE. THANKS. A LOT OF PEOPLE CAN'T GET PAST THE EARRING.
10-7
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau

From page 9

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784 M10/9

Study Group forming for Int. 294 'The Bible.' Meeting 7 PM, Oct. 8th, Rm. 2-134A Library. More info call 487-1987. M10/8

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or strip pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

RESUMES Professionally typed on my computer and letter quality printer. Consulting services also available. Lowest rates in the area! Watch for our coupon in the October 9 issue of the CDC. When you want to look good, make it LETTER PERFECT. 456-3768. M10/9

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold Ring with small Diamonds between Library and Jungle Call 487-8534. LF10/8

Lost Glasses, pink frames in a hard tan case. Reward offered. Call 487-6035 and ask for Dawn. LF10/7

Lost: affectionate bobtail grey-tiger cat - "Addie" Gone one month Please call 429-0089 $25 reward. LF10/8

GOLD women's watch Lost. If found Please Call 487-1987. LF10/8

LOST: NAVY BLUE TRAVEL BAG ON ARROW BUS SUNDAY NIGHT, WITH CLOTHES IN IT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOAN AT 487-6078. LF10/9

Events

NSSLHA MEETING. Monday October 7, Communications Building Room 139. Guest speaker Dr. Lerman. All welcome, refreshments will be served. E10/7

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

AEROBICS AEROBICS Get into shape McMahon Hall TV Room. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:00-5:00 pm. Only $20.00 for the semester or $1.50 per session. E10/8

WOMEN ENGINEERS! Meeting TODAY in S.U. 217 at 6:00 pm. Guest speaker: Gail Mellow. Please come if you want to attent the Regional Conference. It's not too late to join! E10/7

Take a Break from Studying, Join the UConn Bowling League. Organizational meeting October 7th at 8:00 PM in SU 101 and October 8th at 9 PM in SU101. E10/7

WHUS 91.7 PROMOTION MEETING Monday 10/7 8 pm. WHUS General Manager, John Murphy, will speak and answer questions. For further info, call Maryann 486-4007. E10/7

NSSLHA MEETING: Monday Oct 7, Communications Building Room 139. Guest speaker Dr. Lerman. All welcome, refreshments will be served. A10/7

Crew Club meeting Tues October 8th SU 102 L:00 pm. All interested persons please attend. Old or new members. A10-7

Rick Dool will be speaking on Managerial Topics. He is currently branch manager at AT & T. Lecture begins at 8:00 pm at SU 216A. SAM members should attend a meeting at 7:30. Refreshments will follow. A10/9

HPCC Meeting: Wed. Oct. 9, 6:30 PM at the Honors House. Refreshments served, Budget surplus will be distributed among all those attending. A10/9

Sailing * Sailing Love to sail; want to learn? Sailing Club meets every Tues at 7:00 pm in SU 218. Free t-shirt with paid dues $15. See you there. A10/8

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

UConn Bowling league looking for old and new members. Organizational meeting Monday Oct 7 at 8:00 PM in S.U. 101 and Tuesday Oct 8 at 9 PM in S.U. 101. A10/8

Activities

HDFR CLUB organizational and informational meeting. Come and see what we are all about!! Club offers chance to meet Professors and interact with other HDFR majors Wed., October 9 at 6:00 pm in the Lounge upstairs. A10/10

50% OFF! JEWELRY SALE

14KT. Gold
Sterling Silver

FREE
14KT. Gold
Heart
w/ this coupon
and any purchase

Mon. & Tues.
Oct. 7th & 8th
S.U. Lobby
10:00-5:00pm

Sponsored by
UConn
Marketing Association

Lesbian Collective
organizational meeting
Wed, Oct. 9th The Women's Center
Call 486-4738 for Information

FILM:

ABORTION:

STORIES FROM NORTH & SOUTH

Noon and 7pm, Library Rm. P108

Call the WOMEN'S CENTER

for more information 486-4738

STAEDTLER MARS

TECHNICAL PEN DAY

7 Pen Set
sugg. retail, $72.50
Co-op low price,
$34.99
(while supplies last)

4 Pen Set
sugg. retail, $42.00
Co-op low price
$25.99
(while supply lasts)

OCT. 7, 1985 NOON-4P.M.
ART/SUPPLY Department

-Drawing for a FREE Technical 7 Pen Set
-Free Ultrasonic Cleaning Available
-A representative will be here to answer questions and assist with problems.

STAEDTLER | MARS FREE 7-PEN SET ENTRY FORM
Name Tel.#
Address
Need not be present to win
No purchase necessary
Deposit form in entry box in Art Department at UCONN CO-OP on OCT. 7, 1985, before 4:45.

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

UConn Co-op

SATURDAY in the CITY!!

Travel to

Boston or New York City

Oct 12 8a.m.-8p.m.

Tickets on sale now in SU258
Only $10.00 roundtrip

SUBOG

...Huskies win seventh

From back page

Twelve minutes into UConn's game, Donna MacDougall rushed through two Providence defenders at midfield before passing to Shankweiler, who was open in the right side of the box. Shankweiler lofted a pass to Missy Morrone, who fired in a waist-high volley from ten yards out.

Just over one minute later, a Morrone crossing-pass found Shankweiler in front of the goal. Shankweiler never gave the goalie a chance, beating her with a low drive to the right side of the net.

After the Huskies bolted to a 2-0 lead, the only contest left was Shankweiler's battle to reach 100 points.

Providence goaltender Kathleen Cronin became a key figure in the quest for 100, when she twice stopped would-be Shankweiler goals. One minute after she had put the Huskies up 2-0, Shankweiler nearly scored again, but Cronin was able to stretch a leg out in time to stop the shot.

Late in the second half, Cronin made a spectacular diving save on Shankweiler's final try for a goal.

...Football loses first

From back page

going," Jackson said. "However, it makes the cuts tougher and lowers a runner's mobility a little. It had a negative affect on their running game too."

New Hampshire's running game suffered what seemed at the time to be a severe blow in the second quarter when its leading rusher, Andre Garron, left the game with a knee injury. Garron never returned and his replacement, Scott Perry, took over.

Pery finished the day with 20 yards while his teammate Mike Shriner picked up 49 yards and Garron rushed for 29 yards. UConn's leading rusher was Terry Antrum, who ran for 34 yards, followed by Doug Post with 20 yards.

"I told the guys at halftime that they shouldn't panic," Bowes said. "We got a couple of breaks and put together a real good drive. I'm proud of the way they played in the second half."

With the win, New Hampshire improves to 2-0 in the Yankee Conference. The game was UConn's first in the conference.

Big East Golf Championships

Team scores— Villanova 615; Providence 626; Boston College 635; St. John's 640; UConn and Georgetown 641; Seton Hall 731.

Top ten individual results — Andy Falcone (PC)**, Matt Ross (SJ) and Chet Walsh (V) 149; Bob Doherty (BC) 152; Hugh Reilly (V) and Chris Vanderveld (BC) 154; Mark Capece (UC) and Ken Dardis (V) 155; Larry Bellorado (PC) 156; Paul Van Hovten (GU) 157.

OTHER UCONN SCORES: Mark Dante 162; Tim Heaney and Roger DeGray 163; Charlie McAuley 164.

Water polo wins three

By Tom Birmingham
Campus Correspondent

The UConn water polo team enjoyed a successful weekend as the Huskies won all three of their matches to up their record to 4-0. The games were part of the New England Water Polo Tournament held in UConn's Brundage Pool.

UConn defeated Boston College 15-12, Rhode Island 16-9 and Boston University by forfeit in front of a crowd of more than 100.

Against Boston College, UConn played exceptional defense against a tough Eagle offense. The game was tied at the half but Husky goaltender Greg Sposito held BC scoreless in the third quarter. Bob Cousineau, Drew Whitner and Tom Birmingham scored one goal each to give UConn a 10-7 lead.

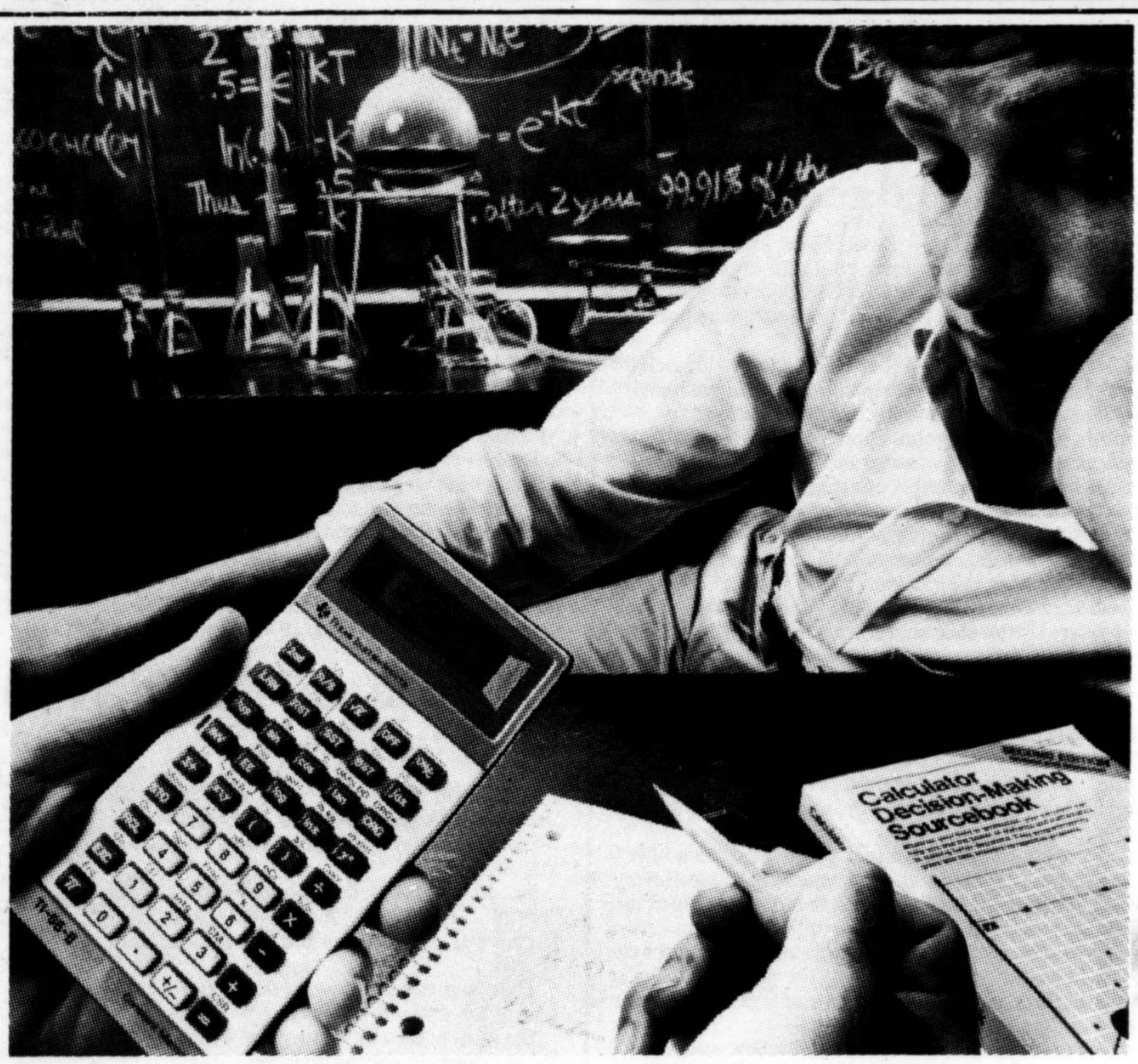
In the fourth quarter, UConn sealed the victory by scoring five more goals to produce the final score of 15-12.

The second game with Rhode Island highlighted UConn's offense strength. Doug Rounds led the scoring with five goals, followed by Cousineau with four goals and Dave Steinbrich with three.

Campus Florist
Specials!!
RED ROSES 99¢
Mixed Bouquets from $3.99
(This week with Holland lillies while they last)
Alstromeria 3/2.97
We deliver to campus
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs
487-1193

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Resume Headquarters
word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

TRAVEL
College Weekend
MONTREAL
TOWN TOURS GUARANTEES TO HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES
DELUXE PACKAGE $79
ALL INCLUSIVE, NO HIDDEN CHARGES
Round Trip Transportation via Luxury Motor Coach. 3 days, 2 nights, Hotel directly downtown at Ramada Inn or Hotel Sherbourg and other First Class Hotels. All Taxes and Tips. Welcome Party at the Olde Munich. Campus Departures Available. Indoor Pool Facilities.
$69 Rate is Available.
DEPARTURE DATE:
Holiday Weekend
Nov 1 Return Nov 3
Also Available: Jet Tour only $109 all inclusive. includes: 3 days, 2 nights Hotel and Round Trip Jet. All Taxes and Tips
NIGHT CLUBS OPEN TIL 3AM
Drinking Age 18
CANADA
Town Tours and Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02148
(617) 321-3993
SIGN UP by Sept. 25th for automatice bonus discounts on our Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Package.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1983 Texas Instruments

Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, October 7, 1985

A gray day for football team

Huskies resort to old ways in loss to Wildcats

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

STORRS—The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Whoever authored that adage must have had the football team in mind. Resembling UConn teams of yesteryear, the Huskies turned over a win to New Hampshire Saturday, 10-8, in front of a wet crowd of 3,978.

UConn, which sported a 6-0 lead at half time, turned the ball over four times in the second half (three times in the final quarter) to give New Hampshire its third win against one loss. The Huskies drop to 2-1.

The loss comes at a time when it appeared UConn had ridded itself of the types of mistakes that had plagued the team in the past. Unfortunately, the UConn offense was unable to put the ball into the endzone while New Hampshire managed to strike once in the third quarter.

The game was played in conditions that both coaches termed the worst they had seen in years. A steady rain fell throughout the contest, turning the field to soup and not allowing either team to mount any substantial offensive drives.

"When you play on a field like this, the one big play is magnified," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "Our field takes a lot of water but it was submerged today. However, they played on it too."

The one big play that Jackson alluded to occured late in the fourth quarter. With 4:30 remaining in the game and New Hampshire ahead 10-6, the UConn defense held the Wildcats on a third-and-15 play and the services of New Hampshire punter Tom Flanagan were called upon. However, the snap from center Dave Duggan was low and went through Flanagen's legs towards the endzone.

Flanagan picked up the ball on the three-yard line and headed towards the endzone so he wouldn't be tackled close to the goal-line. UConn cornerback Kevin Johnson tackled Flanagan for a UConn safety that cut UNH's lead to 10-8 with just over four minutes left.

However, taking the safety prevented UConn from having field position within the 10 yard line and saved a probable Connecticut touchdown.

"That safety led to the outcome of the game," New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes said. "It was a smart play, the kind you do in practice all the time but don't see too often. The key is to do it under pressure, like Tom did."

"The difference between a safety and a touchdown is the ballgame," Jackson said. "If we tackle him short, we score. But he got into the endzone and that produced the end result."

The safety did give UConn another chance to pull the game out. New Hampshire kicked short on the ensuing kick-off and UConn had the ball on its own 41 yard line with four minutes remaining. The Huskies, led by some fancy passing by quarterback Peter Lane and fine catching by Mike Walsh, drove into New Hampshire territory.

Lane completed a pass to a diving Walsh to give the Huskies first down on the 32 yard line with 1:49 left. However, two plays later, Lane dropped back to pass and the ball slipped out of his hand. New Hampshire's Bill O'Malley fell on the ball and preserved the Wildcats' victory.

"We tried to get at least half as close to the endzone so we could try a field goal," Jackson said. "We ruled out a field goal from that distance (50 yards) because there was no footing. The (kicking) tee was completely under water."

Most of the game was played in the center of the field between the hashmarks. Unfortunately this made the game extremely sloppy bacuase players on both teams were having trouble getting their footing on the exposed mud.

"On a sloppy day, the offensive people have the advantage because they know where they're

See page 11

Monday Digest

Shankweiler leads Huskies

By Josh Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

All-American forward Cathy Shankweiler set-up the first goal and then scored the next, to lead the women's soccer team to a 2-0 victory over Providence yesterday at the UConn soccerfield.

The Huskies, with their first win and first goals in a week, improved their record to 7-2, while the Providence dropped to 2-4.

Shankweiler's goal and assist bring her within one point of reaching the 100 career point mark. The only other UConn player to have reached that mark is Moira Buckley, who graduated in 1984.

The game, as well as the Boston College and Villanovo game, was scheduled to be played Saturday as the first round of the UConn Women's Soccer Tournament. But due to heavy rains, both games were played yesterday, and the championship round was cancelled. In the first game, BC beat Villanova 1-0.

See page 11

Penn State edges stickers

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA — Penn State forward Stacia Palahnuk scored the game winning goal with seven minutes remaining in the final half to pace the Lady Lions to a 3-2 win over previously undefeated UConn in collegiate field hockey action Saturday afternoon.

In the battle between two of the nation's top field hockey powers, Penn State ups its record to 8-2 on the year while handing UConn, now 9-1, its first loss of the season.

Palahnuk's game winning shot came with 6:59 remaining in regulation when, following a series of Penn State shots, she took a loose ball deflected off UConn goalie Laura Eby's pads and flicked in the final goal from four yards out. Penn State got on the board first when Tammi Worley scored on a penalty stroke 8:48 into the contest. Husky midfielder Janet Ryan then countered with a goal at 23:51 to knot the score at 1-1. Ryan took a pass from Diane Madl at midfield and beat three Penn State defenders with a shot shot from ten yards out.

Neikro wins 300th

TORONTO (AP)—Phil Niekro, whose fluttering knuckle ball brought his first 299 major league wins and the knickname "Knucksie," put his bread-and-butter pitch aside to go for his landmark 300th victory Sunday on the last day of the 1985 season.

So it was with an assortment of screwballs, "dead-fish" fastballs, slip-pitches, curves and the occasional fastball away that Niekro led the New York Yankees to an 8-0 pasting of the American League East Champion Toronto Blue Jays.

It was only with two out in the ninth inning, a runner on second and slugger Jeff Burroughs at the plate that Niekro went back to three straight knucklers and struck his former teammate out swinging to end the game.

Niekro's Yankee mates—led by his brother Joe, also a knuckle ball pitcher, rushed to the mound to congratulate him, as a Toronto crowd of more than 44,000 rose with a warm ovation.

The pennant races

The following is the four teams that will represent their divisions in the league championship series starting this week:

American League East — Toronto
American League West — Kansas City
National League East — St. Louis
National League West — Los Angeles

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team travels to Providence for a 3 p.m. match.

Men's soccer win not pretty

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

HANOVER, N.H.—The home section of the Dartmouth College soccer scoreboard wasn't working Sunday afternoon—but it didn't matter anyway.

On an ugly gray day, about the only thing "pretty" in UConn men's 3-0 win over Dartmouth was the way the three goals were scored.

That, and the rainbow over the Dartmouth goal at the end of the game.

But most of the rest of the game was "ugly" as far as collegiate soccer goes.

This isn't to say that UConn didn't put together any well-constructed plays along the way, but they often fell into the trap of playing Dartmouth's style—long balls played forward and inaccurate passing.

Part of this style was due to the playing surface—a high-cut grass field, sloping in several directions, and holding water like a sponge.

This didn't stop Matt Addington from scoring his third consecutive game-winning goal.

Addington scored late in the opening half and was helped out in the second by goals from Thouki Stavrianidis and Fernando Carlos.

Addington scored with 4:07 left in the first from about 35 yards out. Addington drove home a pass from Stavrianidis off a restart.

Stavrianidis's was the "prettiest" goal. E.J. Raftery sent a long drive across the goal mouth to Dan Donigan. Dartmouth keeper Jim Cisneros came out of the goal to his left to cut off Donigan's angle. Donigan headed the ball on the fly into the center of the goal mouth. Stavrianidis headed it out of the air and into the net.

"It was nothing much for me just to put it in" after the great set-up, Stavrianidis said.

Carlos scored the first goal of his collegiate career with 3:10 left in the game. The freshman from Waterbury headed home a corner kick from Kanto Lulaj. Cisneros nearly made the save, but the ball skidded through his hands.

UConn not only outplayed Dartmouth on the field, they beat them on paper. The Huskies outshot the Big Green 27-11 and had a 7-5 advantage in corner kicks. Cisneros made nine saves to Andy Pantason's seven. Dartmouth was called for 20 fouls while UConn was only nailed eight times. Dartmouth was offsides once, UConn never.

Although it was a Dartmouth home game, it seemed more like a UConn "home-away-from-home" contest. The UConn fans easily outnumbered Dartmouth's, probably about 3-1.

"We have a lot of good fans who follow us," Donigan said. "That helps us out a real lot."